

## COLLEGE RACING.

## ales Defeat the Harvard in the Varsity Race.

## Columbia Freshmen Score a Victory Over the Harvard Crew.

Exciting Week on the Thames  
New London.

The great intercollegiate boat race between Harvard and Yale crewed by the Yale crew. The manner of the race was a decided surprise, as the bias gave rise to the belief that Yale would defeat the admittedly strong Yale crew, but the hope proved a false one. The men races rowed on Thursday and Harvard mainly by an accident and the consequent crippling of Yale's star man, and the women races on Friday. The plucky stroke lit the finish, which taken out of the boat in an unconditioned.

An enormous crowd of partisans gathered on the bargeboat on Friday the betting was even on the favor of Yale, but the Yale crew was generally believed that they would win. The race was a magnificent race from the finish, and well repaid the thousands of spectators.

the race between Harvard and year was much better than that was no procession, like the co which have preceded it, but it perate, interesting and exciting throughout. Not one who saw race failed to experience a thrill ment during its progress. "A r race" is the stamp of approbation the contest by everyone.

The Harvard eight had the e which is generally supposed to b est choice of the two. This cou the crew through dead water a

The way of the race, but gives them  
tace at the finish. Yale had the v  
or that nearest the New London  
conditions were not favorable to  
ing of exceptionally fast time, a

**The Current Ran in the D**  
in which the two crews rowed.  
eights pulled down stream, sta  
what is usually the finish flag, w  
cated close to the New London  
under its lee. The current was

The Yale crew were the first to receive the word "Go." They started the rather fast stroke of 33 to 34 strokes a minute. The Harvard crew, on the other hand, started at a slower rate of 28 strokes a minute. The Yale crew succeeded in catching the Harvard crew in the first 100 yards of the race. The Yale crew were the first to receive the word "Go." They started the rather fast stroke of 33 to 34 strokes a minute. The Harvard crew, on the other hand, started at a slower rate of 28 strokes a minute. The Yale crew succeeded in catching the Harvard crew in the first 100 yards of the race.

ally fast stroke for them, many most desperate struggle to shoot of their shell into the lake stroke, though no faster than Harvard, seemed to have more hind it, and consequently it sent Haven boat to the front. The kept as steady as veterans under ment of getting away, and Gill, pled No. 2 seat, was the only or any splashing on the start. Harvard away very prettily, but their could not send them to the front

The Harvards Began to K

feathering higher than Harvard still taking water well.

When this point had been passed, the boat was noticeably the evening breeze had freshened a bit and blew off shore, favoring Yale, which was closest to the London bank.

At the one-mile flag, Yale was a length to the good, and had completed the practice stroke of 32½ seconds. When the one and a half-mile flag was reached, it was a close race to every one that Yale had

limb lead, barring unexpected the part of Harvard. Yale scored 33 strokes to the minute, but he well at this. The crimson charging good judges were better form than the blues, stroking 35 to the minute.

**When Half the Race was** the Yale crew were not quite so ahead of Harvard. It was a very test at this point, and every spe his blood course faster through h the sight. The Harvard men w

clined to give up the race to Y. offered money that Harvard. There were no lack of takers; Y. was plenty, particularly at this stage of the race, when the blue in the lead.

After leaving the two-mile Harvard struggled manfully to make distance, but, do their very best, impossible to row down their had the race well in hand. A small effort was necessary on the part to get the lead, and it was not

At three miles Yale was a lengths in the lead and pulling his best of form. The race, although decided in favor of Yale at this very pretty and interesting six furlongs were rowing fairly well, the energetic work each had done. The race does not call for a description at the 3 1/2-mile flag, that point was reached the blue were undoubtedly

**Destined to Win,**  
so far and safely more than in the

so far and safely were they in that they were not content alone to they wanted to do even better had done so far.

In 22 minutes 56 seconds the was sent like a rocket across fully  $4\frac{1}{2}$  lengths ahead of Har boat was run very close to the and the speed was equal to 34 the minute.

The Harvard eight passed the In 23 minute 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  seconds in run

Position and Name.	Age.	Weight.
Bow, R. M. Wilcox.....	29	145
C. O. Gill.....	29	145
S. J. Rogers, captain.....	21	145
J. W. Middlebrook.....	23	145
G. W. Woodruff.....	22	145
F. A. Stevenson.....	20	145
G. R. Carter.....	20	145
	28	145

Position and Name.	Age.	Weight.
How, A. P. Butler.....	21	185
J. W. Wood, Jr.....	20	185
H. W. Keyes, captain.....	24	185
C. E. Schurz, Jr.....	23	185
E. C. Schurz.....	20	185
E. C. Pfeiffer.....	22	185
W. A. Brooks, Jr.....	22	185
Stroke, E. C. Storrow.....	19	185
Coxswain, T. R. Browne, Jr.....	20	185
Average weight, 1879½ pounds.		

The following were the officials: George Richards of Cambridge, E. at referee's boat—for Yale, Robert Harvard, George Adees; at finish John Sheffield; for Harvard, Rolkins; timekeepers—for Yale, Adees; for Harvard, T. S. Coolidge.

**Marked Decline in Failure**

NEW YORK, June 30.—The agency of R. G. Dun & Co. reports the first half of 1887 the failure of United States are 4912 in number.

**Factory Blown to Pieces**  
CLEVELAND, O., June 29.—McCoy glycerine factory of E. N. McCloy was blown to atoms today. The explosion contained 1000 pounds of dynamite and the concussion was felt for miles around.

around. Nobody was hurt.



## AROUND THE FARM

SEASONABLE.

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**JOURNALS.**

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**SEVERAL NEW FEATURES**  
Will commend themselves to subscribers and make The Weekly Globe more desirable than ever before. Talmage's sermons, a condensed summary of American news of the week, a brief history of the week's doings abroad, illustrated fashions, fancy-work, etc., for the ladies, will now appear in every issue. During the summer, short stories, instead of serials, will be given. They will be furnished by popular writers.  
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**THE EARTH TREMBLED.**  
This story of the civil war and the Charleston earthquake was begun three weeks ago, but numbers can be supplied. No admirer of Mr. Roe, who is the most popular American writer of fiction, can afford to miss "The Earth Trembled," his latest and best work.  
**CLEVELAND'S PARDONS.**  
Both as Governor and President it has been Mr. Cleveland's part and somewhat novel idea to take the people into his confidence whenever, by the exercise of executive clemency, he has liberated a prisoner. He has been painstaking, though not at all stingy, with the pardoning power that he has now possessed through more than four years. Every appeal, no matter how flimsy it appeared or how humble its source, has received the earnest and most searching consideration. But the granting of a pardon has always been followed by a despatch over the Associated Press wires, written by the executive's own hand, explaining freely and fully his reason for shortening the sentence of the convict.  
These notes, always revealing as they do that regard for the community's interests and feelings, tempered by a mercy of real womanly tenderness, have turned toward the public a side of Mr. Cleveland's character not shown in his discharge of any other public duty, and have withal made very interesting reading.  
The memorandum on the pardon of Tom Ballard, the counterfeit, is quite up to this standard, and might indeed have been penned by a CLEVELAND of a far fairer and more sensitive hand than that of the President. A particularly tender reason for Ballard's pardon appears in this creditable passage of the President's note:  
"His wife, who has clung to him with devotion all these years, and who has always been his faithful helper in his efforts to support and educate her daughter, just now reaching womanhood, pleads for her erring and penitent husband's release."  
Only one who is both a devoted wife and a devoted mother could have expressed in that paragraph, with the confidence of the President, so much of the President's explanatory memorandum.  
**WHAT THE LABOR MOVEMENT HAS DONE.**  
The labor movement is the grandest moral effort of the age. It may well be called the Christ of our time. It is a protest against materialism and selfishness; the reaction from materialism and selfishness toward social helpfulness. Its corner-stone is the golden rule; its capstone heaven on earth; its creed the sermon on the mount.  
From the day the ship carpenters of Boston, New York and Philadelphia struck for the ten-hour system to this day of tens of thousands, Knights of Labor and anti-poverty societies, the solution of the problem of economic and social equity has been sought by appeals to the best instincts and aspirations of humanity. The fact that working-men have resorted to mobs and violence to accomplish that which the mobs of fugitive-slave hunters had to do with GARRISON's and Sumner's practice of non-resistance. A day may be the result of self-preservation, the result of intense patriotic devotion, or of a highly inflamed moral sentiment, as well as of excited, cruel passions and prejudices.  
A visit to a trades union, an assembly of the Knights of Labor, a branch meeting of Socialists, Greenbackers or Land and Laborers, may find the apostles and disciples discussing questions of place, preference, methods, measures or men, but the enveloped spirit is one of love for the poor and oppressed. We have Peters who deny, and Thomases who doubt, with all the other weaknesses of humanity, but we also have the devout spirit of self-sacrifice. The evidence of the truth of my assertion that this is the moral movement of our age is not confined to external evidence, as an analysis of the several prominent theories and organizations will show. There are many external forms of the one united spirit, first industrial, then political, and finally social. It is only necessary to show them to make every one anxious to subscribe. The regular commission is allowed on offers No. 1 and No. 2, but we cannot afford to give any commission on offers No. 3 and No. 4. Send for sample copies.

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**THE WEEKLY GLOBE,**  
BOSTON, MASS.

**THE WOMAN'S HOUR.**  
Some New Occupations for Women.  
Mending Bureaus and Agriculture as a Means of Earning a Livelihood.  
Teaching People to Play Whist Instead of "Bumble-Puppy."

"What do you do when your socks get holes in them, and your trousers and all that sort of thing?" asked a kindly matron of a young bachelor friend whom she knew to be very fastidious in all matters of dress. "Can you mend them in the day?" "I wear them for a little while in a damaged condition and then throw them away." "Isn't that rather expensive?" "Very expensive, but what's a fellow to do?" She couldn't tell him what to do to them, but now, if the topic should ever again be broached, she would direct him to the mending bureau.

The Boston Mending Bureau and Laundry Company is a new thing in our city, though a similar establishment has been in successful operation in New York for some time. Their plan of work and object can be told in few words, and the whole thing is so extremely sensible and feasible that the only wonder is that it was not thought of years ago. The bureau is a small building, and a repair shop, in the last of which experienced tailors and skilful needlewomen are employed, and in the other a bureau for every sort of wearing apparel.

Work is done here for both men and women, though it is especially useful, of course, to bachelors and other lonely men who have no one to keep their clothes in order for them. Wearing apparel which is soiled or worn may be taken to the bureau, and it will be returned in a better condition than when it was taken in. The bureau is a place where the poor and the rich are alike, and where the laborer and the capitalist are both served. The bureau is a place where the poor and the rich are alike, and where the laborer and the capitalist are both served.

George E. McNeill, Dr. McNeill promises the Chicagoans that his new land and labor party will not only win 100,000 votes in New York and Brooklyn the coming fall, but will also develop in the next year a surprising strength throughout the country. There are a great many people who believe that Mr. H. H. Gibson touched his high-water mark in the unique mayoralty campaign of last November; but, however many men may differ in these prognostications, there is undeniably a universal conviction in the city that the leader's proposed appearance in presidential politics.

Although the GEORGE poker is tolerably hot at both ends it has been shown in the metropolis that the hottest end is thrust at the Republicans. Mr. Gibson's appeal is headed more readily among the Germans and Republican workmen generally, who have never had any fair reason to give for their affiliation with the party of pretended prohibition and of genuine plutocratic principles. The Democracy will not have to settle this matter's bill.

Psychological Refrigeration. The fundamental premise of mind-healing is that we are sick only as we have faith that we are sick. The faith cure in disease consists in engendering a belief that we are well so strong and intense that a sort of psychological spray is turned upon us, after the manner of the adepts of India whom the theosophists assert frequently call back the dead to life, transform a corpse into a tree in full light of the spectator, and repair ghastly wounds while the subject is watching.

A very practical application of the science of faith as applied to human life may be turned to good account in this theory it is not because the theory is so simple as you believe it is. It blows hot because you think hot; but if you think cold it is sure to blow cold. The latter case is a spray of this psychological air is turned on from some occult reservoir and the thermometer is distanced. If these remarks might suggest a boycott on the soda water fountains and other material appliances for turning on cooling sprays, no harm is intended. The evolution of mind force has not yet reached a point which will preclude the average fretful citizen from still patronizing the old sources of relief, and declaring that it is hot with all the strain that conventional language will bear, simply because the frail thermometer records 90 or 95 in the shade.

After all, the whole theory that "it's all in the mind" may possibly yet vanquish the theory itself.

**THE FASHION.**  
Popular Fabrics and Modes for Summer.  
Graceful Full Sleeves Which Have Come in with Lace Dresses—Summer Silks.  
Dainty New Designs in Handkerchiefs—Neckties and Chemises.

The dresses most popular for summer wear are laces of all sorts and light, soft silks. Dotted tulle in black, white and all colors, brussels net, point d'esprit, deserte, lace, and all sorts of laces, in fact, is used, and in all possible combinations. Lace and moire silk are often combined, and very handsomely, too. Laces are made up over moire silk, the same or a contrasting color being used, and the silks show through the lace, or else in panels, revers, etc., on skirt and basque. Moire ribbons are much used in combination with these laces also, either as trimmings or wide sashes.

Black laces of various kinds are used once more on colored silk dresses, a fashion entirely discontinued. Thus a blue gray dress with a wide band of black lace, and a vest of the same on the basque, a green Bengaline was trimmed with black lace, and looped passants were used. A red dress with a wide band of black lace, and a vest of the same on the basque, a green Bengaline was trimmed with black lace, and looped passants were used.

Teachers of Whist. One of the oldest occupations for women of which I have heard in an age is that pursued by two young ladies who went from a small town in Massachusetts to New York City as teachers of the game of whist. They began this last winter and made \$1500 in a short season of a few weeks. They gave a course of lessons in whist, and in the same time they had time for.

It would seem from this that there are a great many who are fond of Sarah Bartlett's game, and are, moreover, anxious to play a good game of whist. This is a very good thing, and it is a very good thing that there are a great many who are fond of Sarah Bartlett's game, and are, moreover, anxious to play a good game of whist.

Some of the pretty dresses seen recently were of light-colored silk, with a wide band of black lace, and a vest of the same on the basque, a green Bengaline was trimmed with black lace, and looped passants were used.

The new handkerchiefs of the season are the daintiest things that were ever made. It's no use to try and make pictures of them, and it's almost hopeless to try and describe them. They are so beautiful, and so thoroughly appreciated, that the prettiest ones, perhaps, are those of sheer white silk, with a wide band of black lace, and a vest of the same on the basque, a green Bengaline was trimmed with black lace, and looped passants were used.

A Long Island Incident in the Early Part of the Present Century. (Copyright, 1887, by the Author.) Amid these days of order, ease, prosperity, and the current song of peace, peace, peace, I heard it in my boyhood—More than a generation since.

His Wife Will Read Novels. (Norwich Bulletin.) Henry Holt asks a question which is asked by many a man who is a friend at a pleasant town not far from August, in question to drive to the capital city in quest of a new wife. He is a man of new shoes, as she suffered badly from corns. Entering a store on Water Street, he found a man who was looking for a new wife. He was a man of new shoes, as she suffered badly from corns.

No Chiropractors in Stock. (Leveaux Journal.) Recently a Boston lady who is visiting a friend at a pleasant town not far from August, in question to drive to the capital city in quest of a new wife. He is a man of new shoes, as she suffered badly from corns.

**A MIGHTY INSECT HUNTER.**  
The Greatest Entomologist in the Country and His 70,000 Specimens—A Universal Ransacker for Rare Insects.

READING, Penn., July 2.—The most eminent authority on butterflies and moths in America is Herman Strecker, Ph. D., of Reading, Penn. He is the one man who has made this place famous to scientists in every known quarter of the globe. He has just been created a doctor of philosophy by Franklin and Marshall College of his native State. The title is only being a man of scientific research, he is pre-eminently a scholar of exact learning in most of the popular branches that the great student is versed in some of the dead languages, and has mastered many of the living foreign tongues as written. Mr. Strecker is of German parentage, and was born in Philadelphia in 1836. His fondness for scientific studies, and evinced this inclination at a very early age.

On the north side of the wall a pine case is placed, containing a collection of insects, which are arranged in a very artistic manner. The collection is a fine three-story brick building, with sky-light and in the shade and sun of the city. Up two flights of stairs and we have entered a room where the most beautiful collection of insects in America is deposited—over 70,000 different specimens. Here our curiosity is gratified, for the collection is not only a fine one, but it is a very complete one. The collection is a fine one, but it is a very complete one.

The plain flat white lawn ties are also sold in great abundance, and there are many varieties of striped or figured percale to match chemises. For information received thanks are due Emerson & Co. JEAN KINGOLD.

WHAT PEOPLE TALK ABOUT. Wherefore the Owl? To the Editor of the Globe: Here is a question for your salt water readers. A man was telling me today about a whale fishing, and surprised me very much when he described the taking of a sperm whale. He said that he had cut a hole in the top of the head of his whaleship, and then, running down a pair of stairs, they dipped out the oil by the bucketful.

The "Larboard Watch." To the Editor of the Globe: The definition of larboard is the right hand side of a ship, standing aft and looking forward. Larboard is a word which is used in the navy, and is also used in the merchant service. It is a word which is used in the navy, and is also used in the merchant service.

Points From the People's Lawyer. Parties desiring questions answered will confer a great favor and make my task much easier if they will state the whole facts. Some of the questions are general, and some are specific. I will do my best to answer them all, and I will do my best to answer them all.

Not Liable to a Suit. To the Editor of the Globe: A owns some real estate, gives a mortgage to B, then a second mortgage to C; then, to satisfy C, A gives a claim-deed to C, C pays the interest on first mortgage and other expenses for a while and then neglects to meet the interest on the second mortgage. Can B recover from C if under a forced sale the property does not bring enough to pay the first mortgage?

Divorce a Remedy for the Innocent. To the Editor of the Globe: A man who is a pious player is to be pitied. He is a man who is a pious player, and he is to be pitied. He is a man who is a pious player, and he is to be pitied.

**INSPECTOR BYRNE**  
The Great American Detective.  
"COUSIN MATTIE'S"  
A ROUSING DETECTIVE STORY  
WILL BEGIN JULY 13.  
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